THE GREAT BURDEN-BEARER

Christ's Invitation to the Whole World. Not to a Select Few, to Come Unto Him.

Mr. Murphy Urges Church Members Not to Stand in the Way of Temperance-Thousands Hear Him at Tomlinson Hall.

Francis Murphy spoke at the Central-avenue Church yesterday morning, the audience-room being crowded to its utmost capacity with uptown people. He announced that the discourse would be something of a joint affair by himself and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ford, and the latter said, much to the amusement of the hearers, that there was no conquering "Mr. Murphy's stubbornness." The Doctor then read the text, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Commenting thereon he said there was an anomaly in the very statement itself. A man without possessions, bunted and homeless, and, with all this, socially ostracized, assumes to invite the entire world to come unto him and cast their burdens upon him, and he will give them rest! And yet there is a grander meaning in it all than appears on the surface. "If you want to be great," the Doctor continued, "then take upon yourself the burdens of some fellow-being; if you would be greater, take up those of yet another brother; and if you would be greater still, bear the burden of yet another. And he who can take the burdens of the most men is the greatest man. Now I have introduced a subject, I want to introduce a man, ordinary in size, but with a heart as broad as the continent on which he stands. This man is Francis Murphy."

Mr. Murphy's subject was "The Great Burdenbearer, Christ," on which he said: "It is a great wonder to me how Christian people can believe in anything else but the grace of God to save men. Sometimes we send out cards of invitation to people for social gatherings, and now here Christ sends out his great invitation, not to a select few who are just 'nice' enough, but to the whole world, 'Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest.' Our expectations in life may have been bitterly disappointed, even in the dearest ones round whom our hearts are entwined, but here is rest, sweet rest in Jesus. When U. S. Grant was sick, I was all the time praying for him. I did not think that the Lord would take him away. One morning he wrote on a little piece of paper, 'I wish you would send for Nellie.' I said: 'That man is going home sure. His whole life has been broken and crushed, and he now will find rest.' Then the message was sent across the sea to Nellie to come. And she came on the next steamer, and when she got to the wharf in New York, she was driven at once to the house where her father was. When she reached the door the little girl rushed right in and said to some of the friends standing in the hallway, 'Where is my father? 'In there.' He had not been told that Nellie had come. She ran to his side and threw her loving arms around his neck. 'Nellie! Nellie!' were the words of that father's heart. 'Oh, father! Father!' she cried, and kissed him, and kissed him, and he had rust, sweet rest! Blassed be God! We can rest each other, and just in this way, only with infinite love. Christ can rest us and bear our burd sos for us. "Now, in regard to temperance, a word or

two. If some of you well people, you good peowho do not take anything now and then, or, if you do, think nobody knows it, are not going to sign the pledge, at lesst let me ask you not to stand in the way of others signing. Do not stand in the path of sinners who want to find God from whatever direction. The great troubie with the church to day is that it is getting altogether too nice to save mer. Oh! church of the living God, open your doors and open your hearts, I beseech you, and let the poor wayward sons of men in, for the black wolves of sin are around them, are pressing them fast and will devour them if you refuse them the shelter of the house of the Most High! Nothing else can shield but the sanctuary, and the vilest publican has permission from the Father himself to enter it. Open your doors! I hope you will keep this little church many years. I notice it has no tower. Our religion nowadays is largely in the tower of the church. [Laughter.] Why, yes, a man once impres sively took me around to see the tower of his church. "Step back further so you can see it," he said; "it is three hundred feet high, and cost \$75,000.' That was a stunner to me. [Laughter. | Would to God that respectable sum had been given to some minister, and he would have find another five thousand men! Yes, and no matter who came either. He would not overhaul their pedigree to find out whether they were hungry. [Laughter.] I have not a doubt that on that day when Christ fed the multitude there were about all the real mean men in town there. They always show up on such occasions. But He treated them as being respectable, and just ordered a big pickerel and a great loaf of bread to be handed out to the meanest scamp of the lot. That was Christ's plan, and I think we had better try it a little ourselves, and leave the rest with God. Remember, Paul may plant and Apollus may water, but God giveth the increase. We can't do that, and should not get discouraged if the increase does not appear the instant we com-mence our efforts." After the announcement by the pastor that services would be suspended in favor of the mass-meeting in the evening, the congregation was dismissed.

An Afternoon Meeting.

There was a large gathering at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, in the afternoon, expecting to hear lar. Murphy, but the people were much disappointed to learn that, on account of his throat troubling him and the evening massmeeting being so near at hand, he would be unable to address them with safety. However, a very successful service was conducted by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Douglass. One of the speakers of the afternoon, besides Mr. Douglass, was Col. Alexender Hogeland, who related several pathetic anecdotes showing the power of drink to disrupt families and throw the little ones, to whom his life work is given, out upon the world. The Rev. Mr. Moore made a stirring appeal for support for the great revival now opening in this city.

A Great Meeting at Tomlinson Hall. An immense audience of over four thousand people, despite the rain, was in Tomlinson Hall, last night, to hear Mr. Murphy. Every seat

was occupied, and considerably over one thousand persons stood in the aisles, back of the galleries and in the halls on either side, crowding into the large doorways. tiptoeing in their efforts to get a sight of the great evangelist. After the singing of the grand opening hymn, "Coronation." by the choir of between three and four bundred voices, and the congregation standing. the Rev. Dr. J. A. Ronathaler, as president of the meetings of the Murphy movement, spoke of the objects of the great gathering. He announced that Mr. Murphy would conduct servthe ball every night this week, except Tuesday and Saturday, on which evenings they would be held in the First Baptist Church, with an overflow meeting, if the crowds could not get in, in the First Presbyterian Church, across the street. "There would be a Murphy," he said, "at each meeting, as the son, T. E. Murphy arrives Monday night, when he will conduct the meeting in this hall. Over two thousand people have signed the pledge since the inception of the work, and the example of so many homes made happy by freedom from the curse had set a great tide flowing to the support of the temperance banner, which would not cease until it had virtually lifted the bondage from our drinking population. The thought of such a magnificent work; was inspiring to every true sympathizer with the fallen men of this land, but it takes morrey to carry it on, and I want \$100 out of this auclience to defray expenses before going further." He got it, and then said that the various machine shops and manufactories would be visited to-day, when the committee would furnish workingmen with tickets so that they could be sure of getting seats, even if late in

Mr. Murithy, after brief remarks, then introduced E. W. Halford as the first speaker of the evening. Idr. Halford said: "When I face this magnificent audience, the first thought that somes into inv mind is that there is something else that cars interest the people of Indianapolis sside from politics. [Great applause.] months we have been in its turmoil and this hall has been cro wied with the multitude coming to bear the great political leaders, but it is a great pleasure to so that this audience is a decisive demonstration that the people of this city are ready to parti cipate in a great moral as well as in great party victories. [Applause.] Without My concerted action, without any great publicasion, this multitude of our best people have by keeping a thronged this magnificent hall, ready to give Price 25 cents.

reaching the hall.

the strong arm of their support to the work. This is a great beginning, not only to a week of service, but so long as the interest shall be maintained. [Applause.] I was much impressed with a report recently issued that the agents of the Y. M. C. A. of this city had simultaneously taken their stand before six saloons, and for one hour counted the young men who entered them. They reported that in that time six hundred young men entered and stayed in these places of corruption. I have stood before the people and plead for means to build that grand institution for young men, and have asked them to consider the sore need of this hospitable refuge from iniquity. Now there are probably fifteen thousand young men in this city to-night. From shop and factory, store and warehouse, they come forth from the day's work, and when night is on, with its sable mantle, the most hospitable reception is found in the saloon, with its doors ever open, its lights ever bright. From the saloon they are led to nameless reso. ts of iniquity, and waste the very flower of their man-hood in dissipation. I am ready to lead my assistance to any movement that looks to the elevation, the salvation, of bumanity. For this end, Mr. Murphy, you have my hearty indorsement of you and your work." [Applause.] Mr. Murphy, coming forward, was warmly greeted, and after the applause had subsided.

spoke on the subject, "Rescue the Perishing." After extending cordial thanks to those who have entered so heartily into his movement, he gave as his text the words: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." He then said, you remember there is a fellow that comes with a band, and bangs a couple of pieces of brass. [Great laughter.] That is all right in concert [laughter], but if that fellow came up and down street by himself, and operated those things, peo-ple wouldn't stand it, [Laughter.] The town marshal would capture him and he would finish the performance to a small audience. [Applause.] Many of us have become just like that little piece of brass. [Laughter.] We are developing a Christianity which needs the big thunder of a grand organ to simply keep things going at all, and if it were only heard by itself for a moment, would prove to be a cracked note, a mere tinkling cymbal. [Laughter.] The Apostle Paul was willing to make no reputation if he could only save men. That was the reason why his gospel was heard and worked mightily among all classes and conditions of men. We, like this wonderful mac, must become all things to all men, that by all means we may save the fallen. Christ has enthroned himself in the hearts of our bumanity, and every true follower of His is created an apostle of the teachings of divine love which He brought to this world of sin. On the day of pentecost one of the big merchants was converted, and desired to belp promulgate the truth in a very substantial way. [Laughter.] No wonder Peter could preach, with such backing. Why, you have got ministers in this city who could out-Peter Peter under such circumstances. We are all too formal and too selfish, and conformed to the things of this world, instead of transformed in god iness

and power, which it is our privilege to be "I am talking to myself as well as you. have had something to do with Francis, and with Murphy, and I have had a terrible struggle with them both. [Great latter and applause.] If we would throw ourselves into the work we little know what victories await us. I was going to a certain city and the committee did not know by what train I was coming and failed to meet me. It was late and the station was apparently deserted. There was one of those large upright stoves in the room. I thought I perceived the cdor of liquor, and kicked around behind it and brought out a bat, and forthwith an owner to it appeared [laughter] and said: 'Are you Fran-

"'Your men did not meet you?"

"'Well,' and he stepped forward with a smile, I would like to have you come to my house, and

we'll entertain you. "All right: thank you! As we walked down, I found this man was the judge of the county. He was tipsy, but not very badly intoxicated. His wife met us at the door, received me kindly, and, all through my visit, would talk on every subject but her husband's weakness. Ah, you women are awful proud, I tell you. [Laughter.] When I had been conducting the meetings for some days, the Judge came to me and invited me to speak before his club. I went to the fashionable and elegant club-house. The first fellow I was introduced to said: 'Glad to meet you, Mr. Murphy. am a temperance,man myself.' He was placidly sipping a glass of toddy. [Great laughter.] 'Yes,' I replied, 'you are just the kind of temperance man I was once myself.' [Laughter.] I spoke before the club that night, and when I had finished my discourse the Judge, who presided over the meeting, arose and, with his countenance broken with manly grief, his face flooded with teare, said: 'Mr. Murphy I am going to sign this pledge to-night and I want all of you gentlemen to join me in doing it?' and he signed it. Before the ink was dry on the paper, and whilst many others were pressing forward to sign, his lovely wife pressed her way too, among the throng, and put her a around his neck and kissed him the presence of all that congregation. These men, who are drinking, you see, are most of them already under conviction for their sin. "There was a man, named Adam, in the early church days, when tippling was followed by ministers as well as members, and one day, the minister being expected to call, and his wife, finding the liquor jug empty, commissioned him to go at once and fetch the needful element of hospitality; but, knowing his weakness, she cautioned him not to touch the contents of that jug. He was a long time coming, and reported with half the jugful gone, his hat mashed and his clothes torn. This aroused the ire of Adam's wife, and she treated him to a brief, but forcible, discourse on the spot. But just at that very instant, behold, the dignified pastor was seen turning into the pathway before the house! What could she do? Woman's ingenuity and pride came to the rescue. [Laughter.] She jerked him into the cupboard and slammed the door, warning him not to open his mouth, under penalties of severe measures being adopted. Laughter. | He meekly acquiesced. The pastor entered and, after passing remarks of the day, broached the religious end of his visit. [Laughter.] 'You have heard, I suppose, said the good man, 'how we all have terribly suffered on account of Adam's fall?' "Did he tell you? she exclaimed. |Laugh-

"'I said,' he repeated, 'you have heard what a terrible calamity the fall of Adam has been to

"'I have seen him in a far worse condition." she ejaculated. [Great laughter.] 'I know he tore his pants, and spoiled his hat, and cut his face |great laughter and applause|, but I have seen him much worse off, sir. I have indeed.' [Applause.] Now turning to the cupboard she called: 'Adam, you might as well come out. The ministers found it all [Tremendous applause.] My friends, have all suffered ourselves from Adam's fall. [Laughter.] And now, I beseech you, come forward to this work. We nave planted the banner of this movement on the very rampart of Satan's stronghold. Lot the Christian army come up to the stand and bear the colors of the kingdom of peace into the realms of sin over all this Nation." |Great ap-

As usual, the request for signers of the pledge was answered by a hundred or more. crowded around the tables They enroll themselves the cause of total abstinence. A meeting will take place this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building as well as Tomlinson Hall, the former being for the purpose of prayer.

Doesn't Agree with the Old School.

Governor Oglesby does not believe that by advertising his business in the newspapers a physician commits the unpardonable sin, and for that reason he has recently overruled the action of the State Board of Health in revoking the license of a medical practitioner because he saw fit to advertise. To a man up a tree it is not one whit mere disreputable for a physician to advertise, if he does so in a decent way, than it is for a merchant to do the like.

A New Use for Plano Legs.

In searching a house in Boston, which was suspected of covering illicit liquor selling, the police discovered inside a prodigiously stout piano leg a large store of lager. This ought to be a hint to the Law and Order Society to keep a close eye on the pianos. If a musical instrument is corpulent in its understanding it should at once be arrested.

An Unsophisticated Attorney. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Attorney-general of Nebraska must be an honest sort of man and unused to railway methods, if he imagines that the sale of the Union Pacific railroad by the government would place the road under the control of his State. It would simply place the State under the control of the railroad, and any good railroad operator will tell him so.

To Manufacturers: Accidents are constantly occurring among your men, thereby entailing loss of time and suffering. You can avoid both by keeping a bottle of Salvation Oil handy.

A UNIQUE PRESENT.

Nebraskans Send to Gen. Harrison a House Typical of Those They Once Used.

Of the hundreds of presents of all descriptions General Harrison has received since his nomination and election, the oddest arrived at the freight yards of the C., L. St. L. & C. railroad, last night. It is a sod house constructed upon a flat-car. It came all the way from Loup City, Neb., where it was built by the Republicans of the town, many of whom have had experience in living in such houses. It is not a minature house, but one of regulation size—an exact type of those which many early settlers in the Western States once occupied. It is twenty feet long, nine feet high, and has the full width of the car. On the front end of the car there is a sod yard ten feet in length. There is a door leading from the yard, and a window is in the center of each side of the house. With the exception of the door and windows, the only material used is sod. The walls are twelve inches thick, and apparently as solid as they would be if made of brick. The sod is taken from where the prairie grass grows scant, and when the earth dries around the roots it forms a very firm and compact substance. The interior furn shings consist of a bed, stove, chairs, and other articles. The gentleman who was delegated to bring the present to General Harrison occuthe house day and night during the trip, and he says he was as comfortable as he would have been in a parlor car. The car and house are both handsomely decorated. On one side of the building are the following inscriptions in large letters: "The citizens of Loup City, Neb., the seat of Sher-man county, send this offering of their respect and esteem for the President-elect," and "In 1860 Nebraska had 2,811 population and no railroads. In 1888 Nebraska has 1,200,000 population and 5,600 miles of railroad." On the other side is the following: "In 1860 the Republican party said the Union must be preserved," and "In 1888 the Republican party said the com-mercial interests of the country must be protected." On either side of the car there is a long streamer on which is the following: "This is from Loup City, Sherman county, Nebraska." It is the understanding that this odd house will be left on exhibition here until the 1st of March, when it will be taken to Washington City.

ESCAPES FROM THE WORK-HOUSE.

Three Daring Prisoners Outwit the Guards and Carry Out a Hazardous Plan.

Three of the worst criminals confined in the county work-house escaped last night, a few minutes after 7 o'clock, and at midnight no trace of them had been found. They are Edward Noe, Morris Dalton and Thomas Foley. The three men were in a cell on the top row, which forms the fourth story of the building. As it is there that the troublesome prisoners are placed, precaution against escapes was taken by not putting any windows in the cells. The men got possession of a saw or knife and cut a hole in the floor, through which they dropped to the third story. Winwith iron gratings open from this floor, and with a piece of iron the prisoners forced apart the bars of a window sufficiently to allow a man to crawl through, Having secured a passageway out of the building, the three men took two blankets from the beds in the room, and, tearing them up, made a rope reaching from the third floor to the ground; then fastening one end of it securely to the window-sill, they all went safely down. No one about the work-house heard the men at work, and their absence was not discovered until they had been gone half an hour or more. The prisoners are locked in at 7 o'clock, and when the guard put Noe, Dalton and Foley in their cell at that hour be did not notice anything wrong. As they were out and gone within fifteen minutes afterward. Superintendent Boone thinks the openings must have been cut in advance and the blanket rope prepared and hidden. There were other prisoners on the floor who knew of the plan to escape, but they were persuaded by the three to keep it quiet until they were out and gone. The absence of the men would probably not have been discovered when it was had not one of the guards gone to this row of cells on a chance errand. Opening the door, he saw the hole in the floor, and, going to the room below, discovered the bent bars and the rough rope dangling out of the window

Edward Nos, who is believed to be the leader in the escape, was convicted of stealing money from his sister about a month ago, and was sent out for six months. He has given the police a great deal of trouble, and for a long time has been regarded as a dangerous character. Morris Dalton was also convicted of larceny in the Crimical Court, and had about three months yet to serve. Thomas Foley is one of a gang of three pick-pockets arrested by detective Mc-Millen a month ago, and had about three months yet to serve. His home is in St. Louis, and he has a general reputation in police circles as a professional crook. As soon as the escape of the men was discovered the police were notified and officers were sent out to all the railway crossings near the city to see that the fugitives got on none of the outgoing trains at those

WORK FOR THE BUILDERS.

Improvements Contemplated Will Give Them All They Can Do in the Coming Year.

One of the master carpenters said, yesterday, that this year has been the best for mechanics connected with the building trades since 1872. For ten months the weather has been such, with only now and then an exception, that carpenters, brick-layers and plasterers could work every day. There is still a good deal to do in the way of closing up the year's building. Good wages have been paid, and if one was inclined to work he had no trouble in finding it. This excellent condition will doubtless continue through next year, as the prospects for building at that time are unusually good. The erection of buildings to cost over \$1,000,000 is among the probabilties. It is said this work will include a fine block on the point at the intersection of Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, where the old Franklin Life Insurance buildings now stand. A block on South Illinois street to take the place of the old buildings just north of the Spencer House is also in the list of future structures. The owners of a number of the blocks on the west side of South Meridian street, south of Georgia street, contemplate extending them to Jackson street, which will give a fine frontage on that street, as well as on South Meridian. Jackson street is now being improved with asphalt. It is highly probable that two stories will be added to the Ingalls Block, formerly the Sharpe & Fletcher, and it is stated that the McCormicks will erect their five-story block on the corner of Pennsylvania and Maryland streets next year. A number of fine residences will, it is thought, be built in the northern part of the city.

Amusements This Week.

There have been many new productions made in New York this season, but none of them, it is claimed, have been so thoroughly successful as the "Lord Chumley," of E. H. Sothern. It was first presented on the 20th of August, and was so well liked that there was no necessity for a change during the entire three months that Mr. Sothern remained at the Lyceum Theater. The engagement, which begins at the Grand Operahouse this evening, is for three nights only. The advance sale of seats indicates large au-

"Natural Gas," the foremost of all the farce comedies, will be given at the Grand on Thursday night, by Donnelly, Girard and the original company. It is full of new business this sea-

The brilliant tragedian, Robert Downing, who is a well-established favorite here, will be at the Grand the latter part of the week, presenting "Spartacus" on Friday and Saturday nights, and "Virginius" at the matinee. He has the best company now engaged in tragic representations. It includes such capable people as Miss Eugenia Blair, Miss Helen Tracy, Mr. Harry Meredith and Mr. Charles Herrman. Seats will be on sale on Wednesday. Harry Kernell's fine specialty company of twenty performers will play at the Park all this

week, opening with a matinee this afternoon. Inauguration Ceremonies.

Governor-elect Hovey on Jan. 14 are about completed, and the indications are that the event will be one of the most notable in the history of the State. Dr. Hays, chairman of the executive committee baving the matter in charge, on behalf of the citizens has been corresponding with prominent Republicans and Democrate, assigning them to committees, and the answers he has received show a widespread interest in the inauguration. Democrats are heartily co-

operating in the effort to make the event a suc-cessful and pleasant one. Every portion of the State, it appears, will be represented, and the throng will likely be larger than on the occasion of any previous inauguration. It is the object of the committee to make the ball in Tomlinson Hall at night a grand affair.

A FEW MATTERS TALKED ABOUT.

Some of the Gossip that One Hears in Chance

Conversation on the Streets. A member of the commission in charge of the work said, yesterday, that practically nothing is being done toward improving Garfield Park. "We were given permission," he continued, "to spend \$7,000 of the \$10,000 appropriated for use this year, but I think we will not be able to get \$700. The Council has delayed the work by being slow about authorizing us to do anything, and there was some necessary delay in getting plans for the improvement perfected. The new bridge across Pleasant run will be complete by spring, perhaps, and then we will be ready to begin graveling the walks, and beautifying the grounds in many ways. We hope, by another year, to make the park an inviting place, as we will be at liberty to spend the entire \$10,000 next summer. We have arranged to do a great deal of work.

The coming Legislature will be urged to provide for the election of a police judge in Indianapolis, and all the Marion county Representatives seem to favor the idea. Mayor Denny has repeatedly said that there should be a judge of this character, and will personally urge the passage of the bill to be presented. The city has grown so much, the last few years, that it is more than enough for one man to do to dispose of the cases that come from the station-house every morning. On some Monday mornings there are as high as forty cases on the docket, and the average for every other day in the week is about ten. "To ask the Mayor to hear all these cases is to ask him to forsake all his other duties," said a gentleman, yesterday, who is connected with the city government, "and in a city of this size there is enough other work to keep any industrious Mayor busy." If the proposed bill is passed by the coming General Assembly, the police judge will be elected next fall, when a Mayor and city clerk are chosen. Several gentlemen in each party already have their eye on

hamer, are elated over the resignation of District Attorney Sellers. They regarded him as their enemy and do not expect to be disturbed again. Although but few people know it, an effort was made to have Sellers removed immediately following the last tally-sheet trial. John E. Sullivan, who overrated his influence with the administration, was the leader in the movement. It comes on good authority that he and other Democrats wrote to Washington demanding that the district attorney be dismissed. At the same time they threatened to defeat the Democratic party in Indiana unless it was done. What answer was received was never known. John E. Sullivan had a great deal to do with the election of members of the Legislature, but he has not been accused of doing anything in the interests of the Democratic presidential or State ticket. He believes he still has some interest in politics.

People ask when the street electric lights will be put in operation. It has been six months since the contract was let, and the indications are that it will be many weeks before there is any light. A member of the company said, the other day, that it was thought the lights would be burning by the first of the year, but it was doubtful if the plant would be ready by that time. The poles along Washington street are to be set yet, and then all the wires will have to be hung.

Will Be Open in the Evening. Every evening of this week the stores will be open to accommodate the holiday trade. The Commercial Assembly and Early-closing Association tender their thanks to all those having stood by them in the early-closing movement, and wish one and all a merry Christmas.

Something of a Cold Wave. The Signal Office was ordered to hoist the cold-wave flag yesterday afternoon. The temperature will fall about twenty degrees by 8 o'clock this evening.

Gen. Harrison and the Oregon Victory. Portland Oregonian.

Immediately after the election, Congressman Binger Hermann addressed a letter of congratulation to President-elect Harrison, and recently received the following answer, in recognition of upon national politics in bringing about the November triumph: INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14, 1888.

Hon, Binger Hermann, House of Representatives, Dear Sir-Your kind letter of congratulations has been received, and I am very much obliged to you, not

am glad to know that at the presidential election there was a little added emphasis. I am sure that my own personality could have but little to do with a State which I have only had the pleasure of visiting for a day. It was the intelligent interest of the people in the great principles involved that led so many to break over party lines and support the policy of protection. I shall be glad to see

you or hear from you at any time. Very truly yours, BENJ. HARRISON.

The Tyrant Throttled at Last. New York Evening Sun.

A while ago the Iowa people got the idea they would throw off the crushing weight of railroad monopoly, and they enacted laws and enforced them in a way to make the wicked railroad tyrants understand they couldn't tyrannize in Iowa.

It didn't take long for the hated tyrants to take the hint. Having been told by the Legislature, and the courts, and the newspapers, and the popular speakers that they weren't wanted, they have got out of the way as quickly and completely as possible. Those who had any of the tyrannical securities sold them out at any price they could get, and further schemes of despotic extensions had no chance whatever. Last year not one mile of railroad was built

in Iowa. The railroad interests of that great State are prostrate. The tyrant is dead; the monster monopoly groans under the heel of a virtuous people. And yet they are not happy. They have rnined the railroads and paralyzed their fur-

ther development, and still, strange to relate, they are not rioting in excess of wealth and prosperity. What a riddle this must be to the horny-handed granger!

The Bloody Shirt. New Albany Tribune.

The Times, of Louisville, frantically calls the leading editorial of the Indianapolis Journal of the 13th "a regulation bloody shirt article." It is well enough for us to say that this "regulation bloody shirt article" is a statement showing the vote cast in Georgia for members of Congress in 1886, when the total vote for ten members was 27,475, and this is compared with the Democrat method in Indiana, where on a minority vote the Democrats take ten out of thirteen members. Georgia suppresses almost her total vote to give all to the Democrats; Indiana's Republicans are disfranchised by district boundaries to enable the Democrats to "hog" all but three. To mention these villainies is "bloody shirt:" what is it to do them! We say bluntly and plainly to the Times that the scoundrels who will commit these crimes ought to have, not bloody shirts, but striped ones, both in Indiana and Georgia, and the newspaper that will defend them richly deserves the same sort of treatment.

A Conditional Conversion. Washington Special to the New York Sun.

Marion Ingalls, aged nine, who has been for some years a Democrat, to the great scandal and regret of her fatter's family, has recently undergone a profound change of convictions. and is now waving a Harrison flag. On the night of election Mrs. Ingalls made complete arrangements to get the news by hanging the dinner bell up in the hall, with a rope out the door to be pulled by a neighbor in case of victory. A telegraph boy tumbled over the rope prematurely, and the resultant joy went down to zero again, while Marion was filled with jubilation. But when the news at 2 o'clock in the morning finally arrived Marion was ill with grief and was unable to eat any breakfast. She rallied, but contemplation made her unfilial opinions appear The arrangements for the inauguration of | in a helnous light, and she has abandoned her party and raised the Republican colors. "But only," she explains, "in case the Republicans cut down the surplus at once." Her father has pledged his word.

Barked Up the Wrong Tree.

New York Sun.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has by its peculiar merit and its wonderful cures OMPOUND EXTRACT and is to-day the most popular blood purifier and ing medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia,

plaint, catarrh, rheumatism, etc. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself. Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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very pleasant evening; and, if I am not too presumptuous (sweetly) may I have the pleasure of calling upon you-aw-say to-morrow after-

Mrs. de Terwilliger-No, notin the afternoon, Mr. Cheekbone. I devote every afternoon to my baby, dear little fellow; I fairly ache to get hold of him now: but I will be glad to see you in the evening, when you will have a chance to meet my husband.

Not Well Acquainted with the Man. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The declaration that Senator Gorman is in danger of political assassination, which is credited to the Minneapolis Tribune, reveals a lack of acquaintance with Senator Gorman. If there is any political assassination around Senator Gorman's neighborhood, it will be the other fellow who gets assassinated.

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Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest! Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter! What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against the big victory in June, and the effect it had its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible dis-

ease, and cries out for relief and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Sanford's Radical Cure, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it only for your friendly words, but for the aid you gave to the result in Oregon. Your phenomenal success in June last was very inspiring and instructive, and I

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